MEMBER DRAWS MINISTER'S FIRE

Mr. H. Despard Twigg, Con-servative, Victoria, Draws Attorney-General Over Coals in Brilliant Maiden Speech

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR **BOARD RESIGNATIONS**

Suggests Formation of Roads Board to Operate With Authority of Government in Handling Road Programme

THE ability of the Opposition THE ability of the Opposition to manipulate an exquisite verbal rapier was given definite proof yesterday when Mr. H. Despard Twigg, Conservative member for Victoria, attacked the Government, particularly its leader, Premier Oliver, and its Attorney-General, Hon. A. M. Manson, Mr. Twigg forced some illuminating admissions from the latter in connection with the recent reorganization of the Government Lajuor Control machinery. He scorched the Government as a whole on general principles, and drew fire on numerous occasions from Premier Oliver.

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Opening his remarks, the Victoria members paid the customary compliments to Mr. Speaker and other members of the House. Referring to Major Richard Burde, he claimed a very high regard for the Alberni member because he had been a galant solder and because he had shown by his statements that he held the Government in utter contempt. He paid another compliment to Mr. Frank Browne, Labor member for Burnaby, and congratulated him on his Latin phrases and particularly on his display of meniness and solid atrength of purpose.

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political life of Hon, John Hart,
former Minister of Pinance, Mr.
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their heads. "How holded had
their heads." How dead to secure
trouts with which to run the Government." (Laughter from the Government benches.)

CONFERENCE CURBS OPIUM SMOKING

Chinese Delegate Declares Political Changes at Peking Will Help Control Traffic

GENEVA, Nov I.—The difficulty of drafting a general plan to curb opium smoking in the Far East, while the production of opium continues ineavy in China, was the subject of discussion among the Powers having Far Eastern possessions, during the session today of the opium conference. It was contended that some opium is smuggled out of China for Far Eastern countries and that any plans the Powers might frame would be made ineffective by contraband activities.

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Alfred Sise, the Chinese minister to
the United States, addressed the concreence, admitting there was condiscrable illicit cultivation of opium
of Chint, but said this was due to
the ambition of militarists "who encourage local production of popples
us have arms."
Happily, he said, the international
conditional tenders would be opened soon
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reforms. He had sent a message to
Paking urging that prompt attention
be given to the adoption of measures
for the suppression of optum cultivation, which was altogether contrary
to Chinese law.

MR. FRANK ANDREWS SUFFERS ACCIDENT

COMMISSIONERS SILENT AS HOUSE PROBES MYSTERY

"We aren't going to talk. Why should we talk? There is nothing for should we talk? There is nothing for us to say,"
So spoke Mr. A. M. Johason, one of the three commissioners of the Liquor Board succeeded by Mr. Hugh Davidson, when asked last night about his status and that of his colleagues.

We are like monkeys in a cage, added Mr. Johason. "You can't expect us to say anything. But as for talk, there'll be plenty of that during the next six weeks. It started today in the Legislature."

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The three "deposed" commissioners still occupy their offices in the Belmont Building. The Liquor Control Aet says they can either tender their resignations or be dismissed for cause. They haven't written their resignations; Attorney-Central Manson admits that. They are suspected of holding out until the government names a cause for their dismissal.

MR. POOLEY SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION IS GIVEN CHIEFTAIN

cores Liberal Party Methods in Pro-vincial House—Members for Vic-toria Made Day Notable

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Ilon, Mr. Meighen needed no introduction to Victoria people, Mr. Pooley continued. Most of his audience had already either seen him or heard him speak. If not, they had undoubtedly read of him in the press and, only the day before, they had read of the results of his good work in the report that the grand old party had won the by-election at Yale. It was to be hoped that in tha near future, at the next general election, he would sweep the whole country.

Alluding to the fact that the first week of the Provincial session was Just over. Mr. Pooley declared that they can be a provided that there were problems to be solved. But they had been unable to find those problems. The Speech from the Throns had not served to clarify the situation. It was a case of not knowning when they were going but being on their way.

Victoria's Day

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Friday had been a notable day in
the House. It had leen Victoria's
day. Three of the members for Victoria had held the floor of the House
during the afternoon. Two of them
had made their maiden speeches and
Canon Hinchliffe had wound up the
debate. The reporters, the bost
judges, had agreed afterwards that
they had never seen a hetter day.
They had agreed that the House had
liatened to some of the best speeches
in its history.

COLD WAVE IN NORTH MAY MOVE SOUTH

ALD. SARGENT TO **RUN FOR MAYOR**

Makes Definite Announcement of Candidature Following Conference With Delegation of Prominent Citizens

WOULD HOLD REVERTED LANDS FROM MARKET

Points to Long and Successful Record as Member of Council in Support of Mayoralty Qualifications



NORSEMEN TRACES FOUND IN IDAHO

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY REPORTED BY SCIENTIST

Runic Inscription Telling of Expedi-tion in 1010 A.D. and Burial of Viking Rewards Searcher

LADIES SIGH AS SPEAKER SHATTERS PRETTY CONCEIT

Dr. S. F. Tolmie punctured the bubble of a pretty concert at the Pantages Theatre last aight and bright-eyed ladies were heard to sigh sadly. Speaking of the Yale by-election campaign in which the gallant Hon. P. T. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheriers, had participased. Dr. Tolmie was teninded of the Minister's pretty remarks at the recent Mackenzie King rally here anent the brightness of the eyes of the ladies in the gallant Minister's audience.

The light that shone in the eyes of the ladies diumed by comparison the brilliant effulgence of the stars, the gallant Minister had instinated.

But the star of the star of the conductive had instinated. declared last night, each it insagion that the only bright care in Victoria. He told 'em the same thing all up and down the country.

SAYS HIGH TARIFF **WOULD END EXODUS**

The need of a higher tariff wall as means of fostering Canadian land

The need of a higher tariff wall as a means of fostering Canadian industries, and of arresting the tide of emigration, was stressed by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Federal Conservative organizer of the Liberal-Conservative organization of the Liberal-Conservative organization of the Liberal-Conservative organization of the Liberal-Conservative organization of the Labor party, which had been considerably handisapped by certain radicals. But the acund-minded liftlish people had decided it had had enough. In the recent election it had not only put the Conservative party back in power, but it had done so with a smashing mail to Canada there was a minority.

MUCH BUSINESS AWAITS CABINET

Filled and Matters Dealt With Before House Mecta
OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Premier Mackenzile King, accompanied by Hun.
Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior; Hon. Hal. McGivern. Minister without portfolio, and Sonator Andrew.
Haydon will arrive in Ottawa Saninday. Hon. W. R. Mallarday, Hon. W. R. McDonaid, Minister of Against Defence, has returned from Genevy.
The return of the Premier and the gathering in Ottawa of many of the members of his Cabinet who have not been here consistently during his absence will, doubtless, result in action on a number of important matters which have hen held up.

Matters Interesting West.

spokane. Nov. 7.—Two discoveries which he believes will contirm deductions, from runic and hieroglyphic inscriptions on rocks in the Facilite Northwest that a Norse exploration expendition visited this properties. The facility of the business of the many special properties which have been held up. Matter interesting West. To the West the most important matters which have been held up. Matter interesting West. To the West the most important matters which have been held up. Matter interesting West. To the West the most important matters which have been held up. Matter interesting the Crow's Nest properties of Railway Commissioners up-binto Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Mr. Lopsion said he had found a runic inscription telling of the buait of a viking in armor and had located the supposed grave, and had learned of the location of a carved stone tablet giving the history of the early Norse expedition.

As early next Spring as official Government supervision can be obtained the grave will be opened and the tablet excavated, he said. Snow in tha hills where the finds were discovered will prevent earlier investigation.

CABINET COUNCIL

His Majesty Bids Farewell to Ramsay MacDonald and Colleagues and Sits in New Executive

DUCHESS OF ATHOL IS PROPOSED FOR MINISTRY

Premier Baldwin Goes to Chequers Court for Week-End, and Lull Continues

ONDON, Nov. 7. — King George bade farewell to day to Rausay MacDonald and his ministers and later sat at a cabinet council presided over by the new Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin.

Statiley Datawill.

The regulating appointments to Mr. Baldwin's ministry are not likely to be announced officially before next Tuesday. It is generally agreed that, like the late Labor Government, there will be one woman member in the new administration and that the duty will fall on the Ducheas of Atholi

KING MEETS NEW Lost Population, Dying Industries Held to Misrule

Hon. Mr. Meighen Charges Mackenzie King Government With Tariff Blunders—Competition of United States Must Be Met—Would Fight Neighbor With Own Weapons

CONSERVATIVE LEADER RAPS LIBERAL ADMINISTRATION

HREE years of Liberal rule, years made bounteous although they had been by nature as never before in the history of the Dominion, nevertheless found Canada in 1924 with increased debt, with lost population, and with the business life of the country firmly gripped by depression, Rt. Hon, Arthur Meighen, Dominion leader of the Conservative party, told a mass meeting of Victorians last night in the Coliseum Theatre on his first appearance in the city in four years.

Threatened by Revolt



Help of Warship Asked in View of General Strike

S.T. JOHN'S, Nild., Nov. 7.—The Employers' Protective Association, through a delegation which waited on the government tought, urged that as the police force in the general strike now in progress here was too small to prevent serious disturbances, the services of the nearest British warship be requested. The cabinet is considering the proposal tought.

NOT INTERESTED IN WRANGEL ISLAND

WASHINGTON IGNORES COLON-IZATION COMPLAINTS

light of Soviet to Raise Flag Over Islet Not Disputed by United States Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Any compliaint from the Russian Soviet authorities as to participation by An-erican nationais in efforts to colonize Wrangel Island, off the north coast of Siberia, is likely to be ignored by the Washington Government.

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"I'm classed as a peasimist, even traitor, by some," said Mr. Meighen, "but I'm not afraid to face the truth. Let the truth ba known and we can know what to do.
"We have had the three best harvests Canada has ever known. Is it reasonable that enterprise should come to a hait? There is no reason unless the Government is on the wrong track in national policy." Reviewing recent speeches here and elsewhere of Premier Mackensia Kinz. Hon. Mr. Meighen dubbed the Frime Minister a puppet in the hands of the Progressives and his public uterances as deceptiva boasting and idle platitudes.

STRESSES NEED OF PEACE RIVER AREA

COL. CORNWALL ADDRESSES HAILWAY COMMISSION

Declares Outiet to Pacific Must Be Given to Prevent Depopula-tien of District

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—Reasonable freights and direct outlet to the Pacific Coast are needed not only to make the Pacific Coast are needed not only to make the Pacific Reast of the Pacific Reast of the University of the State of the University of the State of the State of the State of the West, told the Board of Railway Commissioners here today.

Col. Cornwall presented a statement of rates on the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway in comparison with other rates, showing that from Edmonton to Winnipeg, a distance of roughly 800 miles, the rates were as follows: Pirat class, \$2.19; second class, \$1.33; third class, \$1.47, and fourth class, \$1.14, and fourth class, \$1.10. Nove the A. & G. W. Railway for distance of only 296 miles, the first class rate was \$2.19; second class, \$1.35; third class, \$1.47, and fourth class, \$1.147, and fourth class, \$1.21 weond class. "People in the Peaca River country are discouraged," he declared. "Yhen they leave the country, which they are doing, they leave it as knockers, not as boosters. This port has established the fact that it is an outlet for a wast stretch of ter-ritory. "There has been task of bringing

ALLEGED CZAR OF HEAVEN RELEASED

With Crown of Twenty-One Oranges Fanatic Doukhober Allowed Liberty at Nelson

Liberty at Nelson berta, which he asserts, have recently been violated by the various powers or their nationals. The most declares that the islands in question being to Russia and expressed on the declares that the islands in question being to Russia and expressed on the declares that all of the governments will adopt measures to prevent violations. It ands with the threat that the Boviets will demand satisfaction to the decision of from governments supporting claims in opposition to these rights and which do not punish those making the claims. A dimine note was sent to the various avernments some time ago.

Agent-General Wade Reported Seriously III.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—F. C. Wade, Agent-General for British Columbia, is scriously III here.





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per lb	per 1b
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whole, per lb	Hard Dry Onions, 9 lbs 25
Reception Mincemeat, lb 15¢ Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint 25¢	New Eating Figs, 3 pkts 25
Extra Quality Mea	ts for Thanksgiving
Sirloin Roasts Beef, lb 23e	Local Veal Roasts, 1b20
Rump Roasts Beef, lb	Local Veal Legs, 1b
Prime Ribs Beef, ib18¢	Shoulders Lamb, lb
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DIRECTOR OF HOME BANK IS GUILTY

Against Accused

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Colonel Clarence F. Smith, of Montreal, one of the directors of the Home Bank, was found guilty today by County Judse Coatesworth on the charge that he "negligently did sign or approve of a faise return," to the government, in connection with the Home Bank, now in the hands of the receiver.

This is the first conviction against a director of the bank, aithough officials are awaiting sentence. Judge Coatesworth intimated that he would sentence Colonel Smith on December 1.

ber 1.

The judgment comments on the fact that directors and their friends and companies in which they were interested had secured loans to the amount of \$500,000 from the bank. The director, says the judgment, cannot piead that he did not know what was going on. It was his duty to know.

was going on. It was his duty to know. All Directors Responsible
All the directors, not only those who were present, were responsible for the statement made to the government. The personal dealings of the accused, says the judgment, after he became a director, seemed to indicate that he went on the boards for his own purpose. He was present when all the large accounts and accurities were discussed. There was no evidence of any activities of incettor, the statement of the statement of the statement of his obligations. The falsity of the statement, His Honor said, may now be taken for granted. It remains only to fix the responsibility of those who are accused.

The maximum penalty, it is stated in tegal circles here, is three years on the third charge on which Smith has been found guilty. On the first two, on which he was acquitted, the maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment.

FORMER GERMAN COLONY FOR SALE

Hammer in London

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Germans have a chance to buy back a considerable area of their lost colony of Kamerun in Western Africa, according to The Daily Mail, which says that 50,000 acres of valuable plantations there are to be auctioned in London on November 2s by order of the late Government, it being stipulated that there shall be no restrictions regarding the nationality of the purchasers.

The Mail protests against this opportunity for the Germans "to acquire vast existes in a British colony with future possabilities of arms-equipping submarine bases."

Two Killed in Railway Smash PARIS, Nov. 7.—Two persons were killed and six injured last night when the Paris-Havre Express was de-railed in a tunnel near Rouen.



Oddities in the News

Marriage a Good Investment

-Family Home in a Hollow
Log-Horns on Moses Are
Explained

CHICAGO. — Marriage is the best financial investment a man can make, concludes Patrick J. Carr, treasurer of Cook County (Chicago, from a statistical survey in which averages were taken from 700,000 returns. "In fact, a man can hardly afford not to get married, if statistics mean anything." Mr. Carr added.

The survey of the tax situation here, made with a view of reaching any scientific conclusions on economy and money saving, shows that at twenty-four years of age the average busband has about five per cent ieses property, money in bank and taxable wealth than the average backelor of the same age.

"But when both reach the age of twenty-eight, the husband will be three per cent ahead and will continue to distance the backelor more each year," said Mr. Carr.

"The cost of marriage put him back in the first comparison.

"At thirty-eight, the married man will average, in proportion to numbers, 17 per cent more taxable wealth, and at forty-eight he will be 20 per cent ahead, deeplie the expense of larger homes, children and heavier wardrobe and living costs. The married man seems to work harder, save more and is more intensive in developing his business ability. There is a greater-percentage of shrinkage one year to the next in the taxable property of a bachelor than a husband."

the East.

CHICAGO.—How the statues of Moses came to be made with short horns protruding from each side of the forehead, is explained by Lorado Tuft, noted sculptor here, to have been due to the improper translation of the word "glory" by sculptors of that period.

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"The Hebrew word for 'glory' also meant 'horn,' " Mr. Tatt enid, "and in translating it into Greek the district of the district of the Instead of glory'. Hence, the euripton of the period literally curried into effect this-improper tramslation.

CHARWOMAN CARRIED FORTUNE IN BUCKETS

Shabbily Dressed Female Produc , \$23,000 to Astonished Mont-real Bank Cashier

real Bank Cashler

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—An old woman dressed in shabby black carrying two battered tin pain. Muffled
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of a safety deposit box. On being
told \$5 to \$60, she raised her two
pails to the counter and produced
\$15,000 worth, of bonds and about
\$15,000 worth, o

BOOTLEGGING KNIGHT AGREES TO REFRAIN

Ottawa Vagrant Tells of Robbery in Vancouver

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Henry Towers, 24, arrested by the police here yesterday on a mominal charge of the police here yesterday on the police here yesterday on the police here yesterday on the police here yes to roller, that he stole jeweiry valued at \$1,000 from the Empress Theatre, vancouver, on October 28 last. According to his alleged confession, Towers entered the dressing room of the theatre while the actors were on the stage and stole jeweiry which he is believed to have disposed of in the United States. Towers is an Emglishman, who came out to Canada last Summer and proceeded West as a harvester.

Seat for Mr. Asquith
LONDON, Nov. 7.—In congratulating H. A. L. Flaher, president of the Board of Education in the Lloyd George Government, on his re-election to Parliament for one of the two seats in the constituency of the Combined English universities. The Yorkshire Evening News suggests that he should sacrifice his seat in order that Mr. Asquith, who was defeated in Palsiey, might enter Parliament.

RESERVE DECISION UNTIL WEDNESDAY

TWO VETERANS BODIES CON SIDER ELECTION SITUATION

for Posts—May Nominate ExService Men for Offices

Decision as to whether ex-service
men of Victoria will enter candidates
for the mayoraity, aldernanic board,
school board and police commission
in the approaching nunicipal elections in the city was deferred yesterday by representatives of two local
ex-service men's bodies until a further meeting, which they will hold
next Wednesday noon.
President George Ingledew, Past
President Joseph Food and Mr. William G. Stone, of the local command
of the Great War Veterand
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and Secretary C. F. L. Albney, of the
Army and Navy Veterans' Association, yesterday at noon, and the
Army and Navy Veterans' Association, yesterday at noon and the
whole situation in respect to entering
candidates at the election was reviewed.

No definite action was decided upon,
aithough the opinion of those present was that efforts should be made
to induce young men who were in
sympathy with the claims and needs
of ex-service men to run for municipai offices. The representatives of
the two organizations who attended
yesterday's conference will individually
ascertain the views of prospective
considering and problems, as well as
considering the advisability of pattierent offices.

Reports of the activities of these two
bodies in respect to the above will be
submitted at the next joint meeting
next Wednesday, when definite action
can be expected.

The Canadian Legion recently apointed a committee to confer with
representatives of the other ex-servloce men's organizations in the city in

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SALE OF P.G.E.

Legislation definitely authorizing of Government to sell the Facific reat Enstern Railway and to make tensive land grants to assist such sale, will be introduced in the

a sale, will be introduced in the Legislature immediately. Intimation of the Government's plans was given to the House yester-day afternoon by Premier Oliver, and the American Company of the Profile and resolution in Favor of the Profile and resolution. The Premier's resolution urgs to the Profile and the Lisutemant-flowernor be asked to place before the House at last present session at bill "authorising the sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and other assets, upon such terms and conditions as are in the said bill do contain provision for adding the completion of the said Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince Googe and its extension to the east—flower and the said that auch the said by means of grants of Crowniands adjacent to the said line of railway."

Irish Grant Annexty

MAJ. GUS LYONS

Criticizes Method of Computation Used by Government in Explaining the Financial Position of B.C.

COST OF GOVERNMENT OUT OF PROPORTION

kecalls Salient Incidents Connected With Sweeping Victoria Cny of Liberal Candidates Last June

OVERNMENT use of the Bureau of Information as means of distributing political propaganda, was charged in the House yesterday by Major Allan (Gus) Lyons, junior member for the city of Victoria, when he spoke in the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He fold about the distribution of some thousands of copies of the Vancouse Sun or contained three pages of write-ups about British columbla and the Oliver Government, the cost to the taxpuyers of the Province being 1500 a page. The requisition for the special pages was made by the information Bureau on June 14, alx days before the general election, and the cheque was paid to The Sun on election day, June 20.

Premier Oliver asked if the Major supposed the copies were circulated in England in connection with the absented yote.

"The Government probably had that intention if it thought any absentees there could be brought over the British Columbia," Major Lyons retorted.

added to the announced gross devias it was a direct liability.

On June 34, according to his figures,
which he believed were absolutely
accurate, loans outstanding amounted
to \$58,851,436. The P.G.E. guarantee
amounted to \$20,160,000, muking a
gross debt of \$88,011,436, less sinking
funds of \$18,064,648, making a net
debt of \$70,946,748. There was also,
he said, a revenue-producing debt of
\$14,552,345. The challenged the Government to dispute his figures.
In seven years, he continued, the
Province had borrowed a total of
\$52,000,000. During the samusprid
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to the dispute handled of \$157,000,000.
In \$1925, he pointed out, the Government would he called upon to meet
maturing debts totalling \$14,800,000,
and in the following year it must
meet debts of \$10,000,000, all payable
In New York and in United. States
currency.

In New York and in Contextual Con

16.71.
Per capita charges for education:
Quebec, 7a cents; Manitoba, \$3.43;
Sanitatchewan, \$4.15; Alberta, \$4.45;
Britian Columbia, \$4.25;
Britian Columbia, \$5.05.
Legislation and general government;
Manitoba, \$1.33; Sankatchewan, \$4.85; Alberta, \$2.44;
Britian Columbia, \$7.49.
"Unfortunately for some people, I



The Session

Victoria's Day in the House

—As Socrates Said—Politics
and the Veterans— Church
Union Again—Messrs. Lyons,
Twigg and Hinchliffe

The Press Gallery.

The Press Gallery.

Friday.

It was Victoria's day in the House, been who took the floor maker, the control of the form maker, and the three of its four mehinements. The third, if not an old, was a seasoned veteran of the assembly. They were all veterans of the Great War. They were all, also, of the Conservative opposition. Major Gus Lyons, M.C., fourth member, was followed by Mr. H. D. Twigs, third, and he by Mr. Johnus Hinch-life, senior member, and the only one of the capital city's quota who was also in the last House. They were been controlled to the control of the capital city's quota who was also in the last House. They were breach in the last House. They were breach in the story and of silence erected by the Government forces, but their successive sorties, of which the two first were decidedly of the lively sort, did serve to indicate that that defence was not impregnable. The Premier himself was forced from his tent on several occasions by Mr. They and the latter's rapier got home more than once behind the battleuse of the first minister. Honorable members adjourned for the Thankegivantable ceiling that things were warming up at last.

Mr. Thomas Uphill, Labor member for Fernle, has been industrious in

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the Province from all points of view. He saw the Government hanging on to power, precariously but desperately, "by the grace of God and the Labor party and the honorable member for Alberni," and the House cheered the jibe in which he called the member for Alberni, and the House cheered the jibe in which he called the member for Printing of the uncrowned Premier of British Columbia. Mr. Joshu Hinchille, senior member for Victoria, whose speech concluded the debate for the week, stirred the dust of party politics in Vancouver City. His allussions to some "master hand," which he saw in the affair of the polity commissionership, was relished even on the Liberal benches, and earned the professional commendation, in the article of debating craft, of the member for Mary Todd Island. "The reverend gentleman is very neal, very," said that statesman; "that's what I call awent thing in allusion." The members adjourned over the Thanksgiving week-end in a mood appropriate to the holiday. No angry passions had been stirred in the first week of the session. Some unauspected and werkmanisk talent for debate had been discovered in the new member, ship. The honorable gentlemen had

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Saturday, November 8, 1924

MR. MEIGHEN'S VISIT The flecting visit paid here by Mr. Arthur Meighen, the Federal leader of the Conservative Party, is an earnest of his desire to keep in touch with all parts of the Dominion. It is questionable if there ever was a substituted header in this country who olitical leader in this country who raveled so much within Canada, Mr Meighen's services are in consta request. The fact that he continu gain ground in the estimation people of Canada is partly cause he keeps in such constant con-tact with them. His energy and his attention to the business of politics are unrivaled in the country. His knowledge of the affairs of the Domittion is not equalled. His ability as a public speaker and debater continues to become enhanced with the constant extension of the range of his experience.

Meighen made an excellent Mr. Meighen made an excellent impression at the public meeting lie addressed here last evening. The pity of it is that a larger hall was not selected. He had much to tell the people about conditions in Canada, much which they can learn with advantage to their future actions in choosing, political representatives. He is a logical and powerful speaker. No politician in the country has a better grasp of facts; no one can lay them before the public in such an inexorable way. The Conservative Party has in its Federal leader one who has devoted himself heart and soul to the task. He has brought the resources task. He has brought the resource unusually strong intellect to on Canada's problems. As time oes on he will leave a deeper and

deeper impression on the political history of the Dominion.

Mr. Meighen is of the type of leadership which believes in getting information at first hand. That is why, except when the House of Commons is in session, he is continually traveling and exchanging ideas with the people in every quarter of the country. There is no by-election too far afield to prevent his being present. He is a monument of industry and activity, and in this respect an example and an incentive to others upon whom the country has placed political responsibility. His visit to Victoria has been lall too brief, but its brevity is compensated by the fact that he has been loyally welcomed by a representative gathering, a by a representative gathering, a gathering which was able to give him renewed assurance of what he al-ready knows, namely, that this city is a Conservative stronghold.

A REAWAKENING SPIRIT

"It is not justice that the West is demanding, but apecial privileges," says L'Evenement. "It will not accept with good grace the Crow's Neat judgment of the Railway Commission; but the Progressives are speaking of appealing to the highest to have this lumber manufactured thome, not exported in its uhmanufactured thome, not exported in its uhmanufactured the progressives are speaking of appealing to the highest three conomic. It is a matter about which we believe there is an overwhelming majority of public opinion to Vancouver Island. There are the problems of fisherics and mineral development, of settlement roads, and a score and one other aspects of fostering industrial prosperity. An excellent spirit has been created, first, by the Island tour undertaken by members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, supplemented and cementatives held at Duncan on Wednesday. What remains to be done now is to promote sustained effort on the basis of a gathering volume of information that will tend to solve our probleting, either with governmental assistance or through the enterprise

and initiative of our own residents. It is far more important than any governmental assistance that may be obtained to foster the spirit of enterprise and initiative, to persuade our people that it is mainly a question of hard work and concentrated energy that will lead to the development of our resources. We have got to have greater faith in ourselves. The more we have and the more we show it by tangible results the greater will be the inducement to outside capital to come nt to outside capital to com

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS

It is not only in British Columbia out in Quebec as well that objection s taken to the character of some of the text books used in the schools. In the latter province there has been the text books used in the schools. In the latter province there has been particularly severe criticism of "The Story of World Progress" which is used in the study of history in the High Schools. This text book may be read from end to end and the student would hardly realize that such a country as this Dominion exists. It is printed in the United States and is 'primarily devised for American consumption. However the idea was conceived of bringing out a Cauadian edition without altering the text. It is used in many High Schools of this country and the information, and the lack of information, which it imparts may be gathered from a few particulars. It formation, and the law of tion, which it imparts may be gathered from a few particulars. It tells that the Panama Canal was built by the United States. It does not mention who constructed the Sucz Canal. In speaking of an era of vast consolidation of capida and mention who constructed the state (Canal, In speaking of an era of vast consolidation of capifal and management it quotes "flouring centres like Minneapolis, meat-packing centres like Kincago and money centres like Wall Street." In matters of transportation development it quotes railroads in the United States, but ignores the Canadian Pacific and other world organizations. In the history of the Great War there is a foot-note of five lines dealing with Canada, and practically the whole history of this event is devoted to the part played by the United States. The foregoing are only a few of the examples of the character of the stuff which Canadian pupils are expenses the property of the control of the part played by the United States.

the examples of the character of the stuff which Canadian pupils are ex-pected to learn. These is a justifiable outery in Quebec where it is felt that she story of world progress which should undoubtedly be learned should she story of world progress should be studied from a text book that is at least impartial and in which the writer has information which goes far beyond the bounds of any one country. We have an educational commission inquiring into the matter of reform in British Columbia and in one aspect it can hardly do better than make a complete overhaul of the text books used in our public schools. Often it is apparent that these are not chosen by educationists. Sometimes it is the case that there is an ulterior motive to serve in the choice of books. There is too great subserviency to books' which are written in the United States and the fact is forgotten that education are written in the United States and the fact is forgotten that education which has to be applied there to a polyglot people is mainly based on the purpose of teaching them Antericanism. This is peculiarly the case where history text books are concerned. The text book, "The Story of World Progress," is a notorious example. Canada by mow should have sufficient educationists to furnish her own text books. If she has not there is Britain upon which to draw, and the educational system in the Motherland is superior to that of the United States in practically every phase of human advancement.

phase of human advancement.

"We fight," says The Ottawa Journal, over the necessary tariff to protect ins from American competition; but how in the name of common sense is an over-taxed Canadian industry to compete with an industry over the line whose taxation grows lighter every year? If you live in Ottawa today and have an income of \$4,000 you pay the Government \$80 in taxes. Your competitor who lives in Ogdensburg and who gets the same income pays \$22.50. If you live, say, in Toronto and have an income of \$5,000 you pay the Government \$126. Your competitor who lives in Buffalo, and who gets the same income, pays \$37. If you live in Windsor and have an income of \$6,000 you pay Mr. Robb \$178. Your American competitor in Detroit, on the same safary, pays Uncle Sam \$57. And the discrimination grows worse—for the Canadian—as, incomes: increase:

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Note and Comment

Mayor Owen of Vancouver is going to offer Hon. T. Duff Pattullo the sum of One Dollar for the Capitano forest reserve. We expect it will take the Minister some little time to smooth down his hair and adjust his smooth government of the after he receives the more or less generous offer of Mr. Owen; for Mr Pattullo scenis to think the Capilano forest reserve is worth, much mo money than One Dollar, and he has stated emphatically, if not angrily, tha the timber on that reserve is property of all the people of Province, and that if the people

Vancouver want it they must pay for it. Furthermore, Mr. Pattullo says he can prove by expert testimony that cutting timber from the now famous reserve would not affect the collection

of Vancouver. Nevertheless, we fear the Minister of Lands will be compelled to smooth down his ruffled feathers and give serious consideration to the offer, of Mayor Owen. If he doesn't surrender we expect the Government will ignore his agitated plinnage and enter into and complete negotiations with representatives of Vancouver.

It looks as if Mr. Pattullo has been It looks as if Mr. Pattullo has been told that the future of the Government is of greater importance than the dignity of any Minister in the Government. The Government, in point of fact, is not so strong in the Legislature that it can afford to defy public opinion in the important political centre of Vancouver, whether that sentiment be right or wrong. The Government would like to buttress its rather weak position by bestowing a timent be right or wrong. The Government would like to buttress its rather weak position by bestowing a portfolio on one of the members from Vancouver. It will probably try such an interesting experiment before the Legislature meets again, and if that interesting experiment is to be successful, public opinion in Vancouver must be conciliated.

We have often wondered why Mr. Pattullo dfd not see that such a denouement was inevitable. Doubtless he has been told that such a denouement is inevitable, because we notice

he has been told that such a denoue-ment is inevitable, because we notice that he has been quite silent lately on the subject of the Capitano timber and water reserve. The Government will have trouble enough on its hands try-ing to reconcile the claims of the members for Vancouver to that port-folio without also having to abate, the anger of the electors of Vancouver on the subject of the reserve.

anger of the electors of Vancouver on the subject of the reserve.

Now that the election in the United States is over we suppose the atmosphere front which the miraculous radio derives its powers to please will no longer be cluttered up with political speeches. Instead of being broadcasted, the, voices of the "orators" should be limited to the smallest possible area, But we are nervous about this matter. The next thing we shall hear is that broadcasting machines are being installed in the halls of Congress and in the chambers of all the Legislatures of this great continent. Then we shall be cast into the midst of a "pretty kettle of fish." We shall hissist upon some assurance on this point ere we are tempted to bite at any of the alluring bait tangled before our eyes by radio agents.

We are frequently snitten with

We are frequently smitten with celings of amazement when we read of the wonderful discoveres science and research. A few days, ago one of those diggers and delvers announced to a startled world that he had discovered some drops of water wheated in years. If that well advanced in years. If that learned and astounding gentleman had the good fortune to live in Victoria we could take him down to one of our a couple of drops of water millions of years old, but millions upon million years old, our tunions upon minors of tons of tons of water millions upon millions of years old. Surely all the waters of the great deep must be just as aged as any of the little drops of water the sun has drawn from it and deposited in our-of-the-way places!

However, we are temporarily re-assured respecting one of the danger-ous experiments of the men of ad-vanced science. The Sheffield scientist vanced science. The Sheffield scientist who is trying to split the atom has not yet succeeded in doing it. That particular atom that he has captured and is experimenting upon appears to be determined to go its own way and live its own life. The electrons of electrons composing the great uni-verse, are hard to shunt out of their ordained path.

Possibly it is just as well that the atom cannot be exploded, if all the things said about the potential powers are true. The atoms of which we are said to be composed are performing their functions quite satisfactorily at the present time. We do not want to have them exploded by the explosive have them exploded by the explosive power of any other atom or train of atoms. If the crack o' doom is going to be produced in that way, we cannot possibly live and take any interest in the grand spectucle. The time is sure to come when we shall not care what happens to our special collection of atoms and electrons, but in the meantime we do not desire that the great and final crisis of our life shall be precipitated. We hesitate to say it, but we cannot help thinking that there is a good deal of what the boys call "bunk" in the atomic theory.

There is an Imperialistic Govern in power in Great Britain. No can tell what it may be up to.

Canada's Story Day

November 8

On the slope of a hill in Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal is a plain granite stone with the simple linaeription, "Merchant — Philan thropist—Educationist." The only older insertiption is the name of the property of the proper

Today, November 8 Is the Anniversary of:

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Birth of Edward Pocock, Oriental
scholar; Oxford, 1804.
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the poet; Newstead Abbey, 1728.
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noted services and theologism;
Death of Cardinal Ximenee, or
Jimenea, the famous Spanish minster in the reign of Charles V; Roa,
1617.
Death of John Million, the great

ister in the reign of Charles V; Ros.
1517.
Death of John Milton, the great
English poet; London, 1674.
Death of Madame
prominent figure in the French
Revolution; guillotined by the
Jacobins, Parls, 1793.
Death of Moles.
Death of Hong.
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Death of Hong.
Forcible removal of Southern deel
gates from the British steamer
Trent, which nearly led to war befween Britain and the United States;
1861.
Incorporation of Winnipeg as a
city; 1873.
Arrival of Sir Wm. Van Horne and
party at Victoria, coming over Cana-

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it means an enrillous expendence money, and for what? Answer—for pleasure trips. As fro location, the Fraser River is undoubtedly the less, as the Hope Mountain would only be passable for two to three months in

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Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King should not linger on his way to Ottawa. He should rush back and place the "autonomy" of Canada, of which he is the self-appointed guardian angel, in a strong and safe place.

can only be exploited at great expense. The tax of \$1.22 as at preent brings the value of togon T.L. to about a value of togon T.L. to about the value of value of the value of value o

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Church Union

Sir.—In your issue of the 7th inst. there appeared a letter from Mr. T. Humphries on some aspects of my recent address on the subject of Church Union. I am glad of the opportunity after the second control of the contr

irines" he the essence of their spiritual faith, and who so earnestly desire to make them the basis of their new church. As alincere men I second them the respect due to their considentious adherence to their understanding of the doctrines of their church. Mr. Humphries wonders why I remain in the ministery of the Presbyterian Church. The answer is that the Presbyterian Church has est aside these "distinctive doctrines," and given me the liberty of ecepting the Confession of Faith only as far as I find it to be in accordance with the Word of God, the suprems authority. For this reason I could not remain in a church which makes "distinctives courts, never by vote of the people.



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doctrines" the essence of the Christian Faith. The United Church gives the liberty my own church gives and to be true to my own church gives go not the United Church.

Mr. Humphries seems to feel that if only the Confession of Faith in its illeral meaning was made obligatory inpon members and office bearer there would be no hereay while the fold. If no Presbytem members had only a series of the confession of Faith in the world has so mindenee to the Confession of the Confessi

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The steamer Enlergrice, with the following passengers, returned from New Woostminster passering afternoon for and Max Kingman, Mr. Pechies Col. Blair, C. Strowe, E. Brown, C. T. Millard, McCrummen, Williams, Mulrhead, Meachem, M. Morreby,

Runs in the femily in a beat case in San Francisco on November 1, J. T. Well rowed against C. Allen for a cilver model, distance three miles, and won. Well is a beather of C. J. Well, chembion of Vancouver Island.

The Storm-The Southeaster that set in or Friday seening resed all the thin set of the se

In the farmons appeal to the Privy Council it was held that a majority was legally bound by the decision of the Church Court, that is, the decision neached by majority vote. This irrue Presbyterlanking in Scotland, The agonishing, thirs in Councils in Counci reached by majority vote. This is the decision reached by majority vote. This is true Presbyterlassism in Scotland. The nationishing thing in Canada is to find the minority claiming to possees all the rights, privileges and properly of the whole church, whose will is expressed through the coints of the church. This is a new type of Free byterianism which Thiolinists have my present them.

WILL GIVE THANKS AT TOMORROW'S SERVICES

First Baptist Church to Celebrate Thanksglving—Armbilice Memorial Ceremony at Night The thanksglving celebration at the First Baptist Church tomorrow will be in the form of a "Haryest Home" service. The church will be decorated for the occasion.

The evening service tomorrow will

ated for the occasion.

The evening service tomorrow will be in commemoration of Armistice Day and a memorial to the men who fell in the Great War. The aubject will be "The Unknown Warrior and His Tribe."

German Ambassador Conlinues IERLIN, Nov. 7.—Dr. Otto Wied-Ielt, It la announced, will continue, in his poet as German Ambassador in Washington until next Spring, when he will resume the chairmanahip of the directorate of the Krupp com-

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OF OUTSIDE PUPILS

NANAIMO, Nov. 7.—At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees last evening Messrs. W. H. Jones, president of the Rurai Trustees! Association, and J. T. Hepburn, accretary, interviewed the board in regard to a cyrcular sent out by the board, in which it had been intimated that outside pupils attending the Nanaimalian Schools and Junes addressed the meeting, their point being that all rural scholars should be admitted to the local High School had been intimated to the School Act, all children within the E. School Act, all children within the E. School had been to free schooling up to 18 years of age. What this had to do with the Nanaimo High School the representatives of the rural district (dd not specify, but when Trustee Hodgson pointed out that only 16 per thousand win

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FOREIGN DEPLETERS OF FOREST FAVORED

Charges Officials Admit Incompetence-Asks If Oliver Men Direct Liquor Policy or Are Directed

I ON. John Oliver is a much improved Premier this session, according to the opinion of Mr. Joshua Hinchliffe, second member for Victoria, who finished yesterday's debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne. The spirit which had prompted the Liberal leader to declare last year that he would crush opposition with an iron heel was missing, he declared, and In his place was a sauve, conciliatory Premier leading the House. However, Mr. Hinchliffe doubted very much if such would have been the thirty-aix members he had expected at his back, but he commended the change revertheless.

Commenting on the Premier's alleged filiration with Labor, he drew the Labor members' attention to the fainous Parker Williams letter about Liberalism aneaking up in the guiss of the control of the co

THE disposal of the low grade material produced by our sawnills is a very serious problem confronting the lumbermen of British Columbia. It is a factor which must on no account be left out of consideration when measuring the ability of the industry to absorb heavy royalty charges on standing timber.

Our more fortunate competitors in Washington and Oregon possess substantial local markets for their low grade sawnill products. The proximity of their plants to large manufacturing centres and the facilities they possess for shipping by rail and water to their home markets enable them to participate profitably in the production of low quality lumber.

In B. C., on the other hand, there are very restricted opportunities for the disposal of low grade material owing to lack of population and heavy freight charges to lumber buying centres. Three direct results of British Columbia's weakness in this respect are:— 1. A lower gross yield per acre.
2. A higher cost of production.
3. A lower margin of profit to



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MONTREAL POLICE PROBE CONTINUES Cambria having failen, the Canadan Corps had fought the best and the control of t Held Excessive

ASSOCIATION WITH CRIMINAL CLASSES RELATED

Witness Declares Alleged Raids W Prearranged, and Members of Force Good Patrons

Prearranged, and Members of Force Good Patrons

MONTREAL, Nov., — A man mamed John Swain gave evidence today before Mr. Justice Coders.

Montreal police, Swain, who is sixty
years old, was a musician, who for
thirty-five years had functioned as
a pianist. So lucrative was his business that he himself had annased
\$50,000 in that time. He had been
able to buy a country home and now
tives in retirement. Swain revealed
further alleged associations with the
city police, declaring that raids were
a prearranged matter and that had
had known city detectives—some of
whom he named—to come and dance
and drink with the ibmates, if had
swain sall directly for police protection, but the owner of the establishment, charged him something under
that heading, which money was supposed to pay gomebody. The places
were operated without restrain, relying on the protection, he intimated,
that they received.

Declares Charge a Fable

their hargain in reference to export of logs a bad bargain.

Quid Pro Quo

He auggested that royalty reductions be granted on a quid pro quo basis. That no reduction be allowed on logs exported in their raw state, that a camoufauge reduction of five or ene per cent be granted on logs whose alleged manufacture in the province was simply a camoufage, viz., merely equaring the big timbers, and that full and generous reductions be granted in respect of all logs manufactured fully within the province.

"I don't Imagine that this policy will be accepted by the government, however," he said, "as it does not ride rough shod over our own people in the interests of foreigners."

Mr. Patullo interposed that the owners of cown granted timber did not have to pay royalties and that licencholders who did have to pay royalties were already under government control in the matter of exports, hence such a bargain was impracticable.

ANTI-CHURCH UNION PETITION PRESENTED

Legislature Is Urged to Defeat Meas-ure to Be Offered During Present Session

COX.—There passed away at the regidence, 42 South Turner Street, yesterday morning, William Graham the content of the content

McIntyre & Fadden

Intyre is now in charge of the journal. The deal will not be concluded however, until Mr. Fadden arrives in sidney from San Diego, Cal. in a few days.

MACHINE GUN BATTALION

No. 1 Company: Drill will be held by the above unit on Tuesday next, November 11, at 8 p.m. at the New Drill Hall. Dress: dell'i order.
For those who wish to use the boxing gloves, the mross even the boxing gloves, the mross even the more of No. 1 and No. 2 basketball teams will have an opportunity to play a practice game after parade. The swimming bath will be open all evening.

C. E. BALL Major.
O.C. No. 1 Co., 11th C.M.G. B'n.
LANGFORD, Nov. 7.—A silver tea under the auspices of the W.A. to the G.W.V.A. will be held on Monday afternoon next from 3 to 8, at the home of Mrs. Alex. G. Mackie. A good musical programme to be income arranged, and it is expected that a very sertious and consecution. "The bill does not even provide for a very sertious and consecution." The life of the distribution of the sacredness of trusts in funds and property. This is a very sertious and far-reaching united the provide of a very sertious and consecution. "The bill does not even provide for a vote will be a good stiteridance."



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UNSELFISH ACTION FOR PUBLIC GOOD

hroughout the city, but they were mmedia:ely torn down by the police.

DUNCAN HYDRO PLANS OPPOSED BY PROVINCE

Fisheries Commission will oppose any attempt by the city of Duncan to attempt by the city of Duncan to develop hydro-electric power at Rivits Palls. The city's engineer has just' been informed of the department's hostile attitude, which is likely to prove an unaurmountable difficulty. This stand is alleged to have been taken in the interest of those who fish for sport in this stream. The installation of fish hadders will not be considered by the fisherles commissioner, who will strenuously oppose the work in any event.

Late Charles Wilson Buried at Nanaimo

NANAIMO. Nov. 7.—The funeral the late Charles Wilson took place



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ASSOCIATION SCORES 1923 SAAN-ICH COUNCIL COMMITTEE

ouncilior Kirkham Expresses Ópin-ion of Letter—Council Refuses to Hear Mr. H. H. Grist

In the Manich Central Ratepayers' Association informed the Saanich Council last night that the organization had upheld and confirmed discovered to the state of t

Councillor Kirkham was the first to voice his opinion of the communi-cation, and the Ratspayars' Associa-tion's declaion to confirm their vote of censure.

Mr. H. H. Grist, president of the samich Central Ratepayers' Associa-ion, who was present, interjected, and asked to be able to speak a few

ENJOYS EVERY MEAL

SAYS MONTREAL MAN

servative leader said that in the year ending June 20, 1922. Canada lost 45,000 people to the United States. In the following year 117.01 left, and increased to 200,529. These distributions with the following year 117.01 left, and increased to 200,529. These distributions with the following year 117.01 left, and increased to 200,529. These distributions yearly said shonest to tell to persons who had paid head tax to United States authorities and had crossed the border with official persons who had paid head tax to United States and the same journey surreptitiously. Perhaps only haif the number had so made their departure. But even if none at all had so left the Dominion, was Canada prepared the horizont of the provinces housing grants, as provinced in the control of the provinces housing grants, as provinced in the complete the provinces housing grants as provinced in the commence of the old Government had discontinued them. Then they had been the king regime had come into existence, once land paid Canadian taxes. What they no longer paid at the present time was an added burden on the backs of the people who remained.

Now, said Mr. Meighen, It was said that some were coming back.

"But I 'cannot feel much enthusiasm at the sight of 4,000 or 5,000 returning per inomth when I see 15,000 still leaving in the same period."

Canadian Veterans in U.S.

Even more shameful, was the fact. Silver Tea Today The evening branch of the Cathedral Uirle' WA. is holding a Thanksgiving silver tea in the Memorial, Hall today, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A musical programme will be rendered during the after-

thusiasm at the sight of 4,000 or 5,000 returning per unouth when I see 15,000 still leaving in the same period."

Chamilian Veterans in U.S.
Even more shameful was the fact shut many of the men thus lout to the Dominion were veterans who had fought for the Empire in the Great War. The Country Gentleman, an American publication, had claimed that Canadian returned men now ilving in the United States numbered no fewer than 185,000. It had doubted the accuracy of the estimate and had some the states of the G.W.V.A. at Ottawa. There he was told that the figures were exaggerated. The number was 100,000.

Yet Mr. King was going about the country praising the work of his Government and saying all was joy and prosperity save for the pessimilation willing of Mr. Meighen. The Dominion was on the eve of great prosperity. This had now been presched for three years. It was the longest eve he had very known.

Mr. King was submerging the real issues, said Mr. Meighen, again revering to the Presider's description of the pession of the sense of the pession of the Senate of the pushed but they could not amend or of efeat It.

"I'm not much impressed with this suggested Senate reform. I have looked over the records of the Senate for the past half century, and I have never seen where the Senate defeated any bill twice passed by the Commons and other matters. He invited exacervice men among his audience particularly to, pay attention to the dispute.

Huge Debt Increase
"I give the Government dreadt."

alien institutions. In Britain the course might be a debatable one, but in Canada there was no room for debate whatever. Fiscal polley was at the root of all possibility of progress.

Amerkan Example

The American republic, Canada's mighty neighbor, land of high wages and work for all, had become the magnet for the population of the world. The Dominion had no option as to her methods.

"Our course is mapped out for us and we must take it at the peril of our life. We have got to hold the level of our wages up to the level of the United States, or we shall lose our population to that country." Government had reduced the tariff on farm indeed that farm implements in Canada to proposelty. Mr. Melken declared that farm implements in Canada to fay cost on the average ten per cent nore, despite the further fact that he sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sad when the King Government was mentioned to the Commons Mr. King arose in watch to power.

The implement manufacturers in he Dominion had been little affected, imported that farm diple was the sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sad when the King Government was the sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sad when the King Government was the sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sad when the King Government was the sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sad when the King Government was the sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sale the sales tax of three per cent had iso since been removed, than they sale that the sales tax of three per cent and iso since been removed, than they sale the sales to the could not wait. What they felt could a stand over was not left, in the bill. Senator Dandurand, Liberal leader, mitted the sales tax of three per cent had its senators had the could be the could be the could be the could be the

wrath and spoke loudly of the dis-ability under which he labored and vowed that he would clip the wings or "this Tory Senae." It is now to be pun-table to the work of the work of the ection of which is now to be pun-lshed, was the action of Senator Dandurand, the action of the Gov-ernment luest,

set a standard to be maintained at tremendous cost to the taxpayers.

Mr. King had forgotten the Hudson hay Railway on entering British Columbia. It had slipped his mind dompifetby. Instead, he was eloquent on the subject of the Peace River line, Not so long ago, warped Mr. Meighen, in reference to the Grand Trunk, Mr. King had been enthusiantle for the transcontinental, too. Was his judgment to be trusted? "But the Peace River is a line that will justify construction, as I have stated in Parliament more than once. No no will be gladder than I when the Government is able to promote that enterprise."

Mr. King had claimed that taxation had been reduced. Yet in the first six months of this year, the revenue had failen off by twenty-seven millions, while the expenditure of the Government increased five millions.

Mr. King had sald the employment situation was better. But it was not strange mors work was available after 350,000 people had left the country.

Today the country was without

Vote in Yale By-Election

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—Two men lost their lives and a third is expected to die as a result of the burning of the Cuyamel Fruit Company's steamship Jamaica at Bluefields, Nicaragua, a week ago yesterday, it was learned today on the arrival of the steamship Guayamaca.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 1, 1824.

BYNOPRIB
The baromater is rising on the Coast, but is absorbally low over the interior of Oregon. Show it is claimed in Northern Alperta.

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2.60° P.M. Weather Reports
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Barkerville—Baromster, 23.60; caim.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Silver Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Mackle, Lang-tord, Monday, November 10, commencing at 2:30 p.m. The proceeds will be given to the G.W.A. Langer ford Branch. A programme of music and games has been arranged and all those who attend are assured of a good time.

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JUDGE DEALS WITH

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ustice McDonald Says Charge of Wilfully Firing Tug Is Desploable Act and Has No Grounds

BERQUIST CASE

RECALLED SOON

Will Delay Inauguration of Canadian Government Merchant Marine's New Mexican Service

WITHDRAWAL DATE IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 20

Trade Will Suffer Between Western Canada and Mexico If Change Is Made-Advertising Campaign Planned

In an announcement received here yesterday it was learned that Mexican consuls will be withdrawn from Canada and Australia on November 20. Mr. C. N. Gaxiloa, consul for Mexico in Western Canada, states he has received no order of this nature yes.

yet.
"It would be a grievous blow to Canadian-Mexican relations if the consula were withdrawn from Canada," he said. "The British Government refuses to let any other consul handle the customs bills and manifests, and if I were withdrawn from Vancouver no Canadian goods could enter Mexico unless by way of the United States under 'American production' labels."

SHIPPING INFORMATION

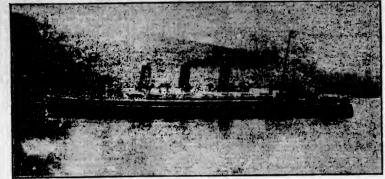
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C.P.S.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA

MARGUERITE WILL BE LAUNCHED SOON

Princess Kathleen to Be Put Through Trials in December, as Also v New Motor Liner Aorungi

was learned at the B.C. Commship Office yesterday that the Canadian Pacific constyls mer Princess Marguerite woult likely be launched the list wee

most likely be launched the last week in November.

The Princess Kathleen was abunched September 27, and as the Princess Marguerite is to follow this liner two months afterwards, it is considered very probable that the launching date will be the same as that of the Kathleen, only in this month. Cafoin and Mra. Troup will say in the Old Country until the second liner has been launched. The Princess Kathleen will be put through her trials the first week in becember, just one week and the best of the launching of the trials the first week in the best of the country and the put through her trials the first week in the best of the put through the put the Princess and put the put the Princess and put the put the Princess will be delivered to this count, articling here in January. Another of the new liners which will come here soon is the Union Steamship Company's new motor there were a second articles and the put the p

EUROPEAN CURRENCIES REACH HIGH LEVELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Establishment of new 1924 high records by demand sterling and three other European currencies, today marked trading in the local foreign exchange market, which also was featured by the inauguration of dealings in the new German reichmarks.

STORM SIGNALS UP ALONG THE COAST

Says Weather Burean

RAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 — Vessela
in coast trade are expected to be delayed by a strong southeast grite,
which has been reported by the U.S.
Weather Bureau. Routheast storm
than have been ordered holised by
the burber carrier Mayfeir, which
The lumber carrier Mayfeir, which
arrived today from Eureka, reported
a heavy sea throughout the trip.
Though no serious damage has renuited as yet from the gale, it is
thought by shipping men here that
vessels will experience the same situation as that of a week ago, when
heavy damage was done to all coastwide shipping.

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Captain A. Berquist May Appeal Decision

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—It is understood here that there is a possibility of Captain Berquist, where if the tug Trebia, which was destroyed by fire in Siwash kay some months ago, will appeal against the decision of the wreck commissioner, hunded

COUGHLAN TO LOAD CONCENTRATES

IS DUE FROM MONTREAL NEXT WEEK-END

Has Capacity Cargo From Easters Firms—Chartered by Consolidat-ed Mining & Smelting Co.

Due here about the end of next week, the steamer Margaret Coughlan will load one of the biggest cargoes of concentrates that has been shipped from New Westminster this year.

of concentrates that has been shitpted from New Westminater this year. The Margaret Courshian is reported at Mazatlan, Mexico, where she is discharging and louding cargo. She is on route from the Margaret Courshian is reported to the second of the second

CLAIMS FRAUDS OF HALF MILLION SHOWN

WINNIPEG. Nov. 7.—Consumer of coal throughout Western Canad re being defrauded of millions collars as a result of an alleged comine, composed of coal dealers, min where and selling agencies in the Vest, according to charges preferre by A. B. Hudson, a Winnipeg collegier, at the opening agestion has the content of the co

TOKIO'S HARBOR

HUGE SUMS TO BE BORROWED FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Work Witt Be Commenced Next April and Will Be Completed Within Seven Years

With an appropriation of \$17,800. 000. Tokio municipality is contem-plating a plan to reconstruct its har-bor, according to news brought here by the Hawaii Maru last night.

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the Hawail Maru last night.

The construction is to be commenced next April and is expected to
be completed in seven years. The
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gears 1926 and 1929 2,2500,000 each;
for the state of the second of the second
12,750,000; and for the fiscal
year 1921, 82,250,000.

Finds for the construction work
are to be provided by the ordinary expenditure accounts of the city, loans,
the government's subsidily, and in,
money raised from the sale of the retailined land along the port. The
total area to be reclaimed is approximately 244 acres, of which 18 acreis to be provided for the site of the
port; \$2 acres for the space of roads

General Smuts Gratified At Change in Britain

Act and Has No Grounds
VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.—Concluding
a four-day trial in Supreme Court.
Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald awarded
Captain A. Berquiat judgment for
\$50,000, being the insured value of
the Trebia, steam tug and freighter,
against nine insurance companies.
The Trebia was destroyed by fire on
May 16 last in Siwash Bay, Vancouver Island.

Turkish White Slave Traffic

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

TACOMA, Nov. 7.—Arrived: Ala-ieda, Ketchikan; Ruth Alexander, an Francisco, Sailed: Ohiam, Por-and; W. R. Chamberlain, jr., Everett; rabla Maru, Yokohama; Alameda,

Seattle.

SEATTLE. Nov. 7.—Arrived: Arabla
Miru, Remus, Tacoms. Frank G.
Drum, San Pedro; Lena Luckenbach,
Portland; Lubrico, Richmond: Eemdijk, Bellingham; Charlton Hall, San
Francisco: Ruth Alexander, Victoria;
Kakkal Maru, Everett. Sailed: Ruth
Alexander, Tacoma: Alabaka Standard,
Alaska; Kaga Maru, Yokohama; Kewance, Avon; Walter A. Luckenbach,
San Francisco.

Arrived

Salled
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 5. — Hakata
Maru, Seattle.

COASTWISE SAILINGS To Vancouver
C.P.R. Vessels—2:15 p.m. and 11:45
p.m., daily.

To Seattle

Canadian Transporter, Oct. 30, left

Canadisn Trooper, Sept. 24, arrived Vsnoouver,
Canadisn Volunteer, Oct. 31, left
Astoria. Canadlan Miller, Oct. 27, left Hall-

SHIPPING CALENDAR
To Arrive
Toyama Maru, Orlent, November 6.
Hawaii Maru, Orlent, November 6.
President Jefferson, Orlent, November 6.
Empress of Asia, Orlent, Novemer 10.

er 10.

Iyo Maru, Orient, November 13.

Nisgara, Australia, November 14.

To Sail

Empress of Australia, Orient, No-

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS China and Japan

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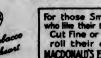
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Social Events 📚

Here for Week-End Mr. Charles Walcot, of Shawnigan Lake School, has arrived in Victoria, and is vialting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Nixon, North Hampshire Road, for the week-end.

Goes to Scattle

Mrs. A. M. Heal and daughter,
Rose, left on the afternoon boat for
Seattle, where they will spend the
holiday with her daughter and sonin-iaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rand.

Old-Time Social
An old-time social will be held in
St. Mark's Hall on Wednesday next
at 8 p.m., including old dances and
old songs. Refreshments will be provided.

From Vancouver.

Miss Helen Holt arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver, and will be the guest of Miss Betty Kirk, 538 St. Charles Street, for a few days.

Returns Home

Miss Joines, who has been spending

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By the piece, per lb35 c		
Mild-Cured Breakfast Bacon,	per 1b	29c
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DERMANENT accommodation for the Anglican Theological College, University of British Columbia, will be erected in the near future at a cast of \$125,000, according to Frincipal Vance, who was in the city year and course in the College The Anglican Theological College of British Columbia is the official Theological College of British Columbia is the official Theological College of the excelesiant the Front Propose of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British Columbia College While Theological College of the excelesiant the Front Propose of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British Columbia College While Theological College of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British Columbia College While Theological College of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British Columbia College of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British Columbia College of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British Columbia College of British Columbia (all Front Propose of British (all Front Propose of Brit

Seeks to Recover Eighty-Two Milli Aileged Loss Through Trus-tees of Father's Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Concluding argument today in behalf of Frank Gould, principal objective in the \$82,000,000 accounting suit of the Jay Gould estate which was opened eighteen months ago today. Walter B. Walker charged that principals of the residuary trust estate stood to lose \$434,633,722 through the management.

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come under the department of Hon Charles Stewart. Indications are that the two months intervening between now and the opening of the House will be busy ones.

WILL MAKE U.S. DRY AS KANSAS EVER WAS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Dr. Clarence CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, believes prohibition will become "a reality," according to an Interview published in The Chicago Dally Newatoday. Dr. Wilson spent an hour with President Coolidge a week ago. "I came away from the White House thoroughly convinced that President Coolidge, while proceeding cautiously, in accord with his wasti practice, is determined that prohibition shall become a reality." Dr. Wilson shall become a reality." Dr. Wilson shall become a reality." Dr. Wilson shall

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The B. C. Electric showrooms will be open all day today

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A Collection of Wool Fabrics

Values to \$2.50, for \$1.00 a Yard Choose from Donegal tweeds, novelty tweeds, homespuns, armures and novelty skirtings; 42 and 54 inches wide. Values to \$2.50. Sale Price, yard, \$1.00 — Wain Fior

Pure Wool Blanket Coatings, \$1.98 Yard A New Low Price for Today's Selling

Best Quality Blanket Coatings for women's, misses' and children's coats, in shades of navy, brown, sand, Copen-hagen, saxe, grey, scarlet, cardinal and cream; 54 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.98

Corduroy Velvets at \$1.00 a Yard

Corduroy Velvets can be bought for less today Fine silk hinish for women's and children's wear, dresses, suits, dressing gowns, etc. Come in shades of rose, pink, sky, mauve. electric, brown, beaver and ivory; 27 inches wide. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price, per yard, 81.00

500 Yards High-Grade Silks

Values to \$2.95, for \$1.49 a

The collection is large and varied and consists of 40-Inch Silk Foulards, 36-Inch Printed Sain, 36-Inch Printed Silk Crepes, 36-Inch Colored Duchesse Sains, 33-Inch Colored Pongees, 36-Inch Colored Pongees, 36-Inch Wash Satins, 33-Inch Striped Spun Silks, 36-Inch Satin Radium. Values to \$2.95. Dollar Day, per yard

\$1.49

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For Dollar Day

Stamped Five-Piece Teacloth Sets
In good quality needleweave, one
36-inch cloth and four servicites.
Stamped in outline and French knot
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Snow White Grecian Bedspreads, \$2.98

Well worth \$3.98 though sold as a special at \$3.49. Today you can buy for less. Made from double cotton yarns in a size for double beds, 86 by 90. Sale Price, each

Clearing Odd Lines in the Furniture Dept.

Some of them reduced to almost half the regular price. Included are Fern Stands in walnut and, oak Walnut Smoker Stands and Reed Parlor Tables. Values to \$16.75. Clearing Dollar Day at

50 Dozen Pillow Cases

Made from a sturdy cotton that will wear and launder perfectly; 40-inch. Regular 35c, Today 4 for \$1.00

Bleached Sheeting at \$1.00 a Yard

300 Yards of High-Grade English Sheeting of a pure bleach and free from filing; 80 inches wide. Regular \$1.25. Sale Psice, per yard. #1.00 — Main Floor

50 Pairs Pure Wool Blankets, \$7.98 Pair

Only 50 pairs of these desirable Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets of close tex-ture and warm fleecy surface, whipped singly and finished with blue borders; size 68 by 68. Regular \$9.00. Sale Price, per pair. \$7.98

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200 Pairs of Flannelette Blankets, in white and grey with pink and blue bor-Three-quarter bed size, per pair, \$1.98
Double bed size, per pair. \$2.98

Windproof Motor Rugs at \$2.49

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Unbleached Sheeting 21/2 Yards for \$1.00

Though not of a heavy weight this sheeting will give excellent wear and is remarkably free from filling. Weight for sheets and other purposes, 72 inches wide. Sale Price, 23/2 yards for \$1.00

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Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. 21e 3 lbs. for 90e Finest Quality Ayrahire Roll, machine sliced, per lb. 30e Finest Quality Breakfast Side Bacon, per lb. 33e Peanreal Back Bacon, per lb. 35e
Prime Old Canadian Cheese, lb., 35e Swift's Premium Ham, half or whole, oer lb., 34e Little Pig Pork Sausages, per lb., 25e E lbs, for 45e Hudson's Bay Special Breakfast Tea, per lb., 55e 3 lbs, for 41.60
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Fruit and Vegetables Choice Red Emperor Grapes, lb. 20c
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Presh Brussels Sprouts, per lb. 10e
New Local Celery, per stick. 10e
New Season's Mixed Nits, 2 lbs,
for 35e
California Walnuts, per lb. 40e
New Brazils, per lb. 20e
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Made from split willow and straw plait; size 14 x 16. Dollar Day ... \$1.00

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The popular shoe for Winter a Choice of brown and black calfakin full brogue style, made on an easy-filast. Sizes 23/2 to 7. Regular, 5 Sale Price, per pair.

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In good quality check gingham, sotton crepe and linene, a variety of pretty styles to choose from. Also a few bloomer dresses in recty designs; sizes 3 to 14 years. Values to \$2.50. Sale Price, \$1.00

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t the garment to wear under the ool coat. In good quality wool, plain novelty weave, neat collar and long ves. Come in camel trimmed pea-k, rose trimmed grey, peacock trim-d grey or camel and brown trimmed

irls' Warm Bloomers 2 Pairs for \$1.00

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Girls' Dresses From \$7.95 to \$13.50 \$1.00 Off

Some are trimmed with emvelty buttons, plain or pleated skirts; es 8 to 14 years.

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Smart little sweaters in novelty weave, round neck and elbow sleeves, in shades of camel, grey, peacock, tomato and white. Sale Price, \$1.00 -2nd Floor

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Corsets
Low top models, with medium length skirt, also low elastic top style, made in firm pink contil, lightly boned, excellent value. Sizes 23 to 30. Saturday Price.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00

Fibre Silk Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Women's Silk Gloves 2 Pairs for \$1.00

With two dome fasteners, silk embroidered points, double tipped fingers. Come in black, white, grey, brown. Sizes 5½ to 6½, Values to \$1.25. Broken lines. Sale Price, 2 pairs for \$1.00

Oddment Tables in Children's Wear AT \$1.00

g of bonnets, sateen bloom-ce-lined bloomers, fleece-binations, cotton knit com-infants' flannelette night-id stockinette gaiters.

AT 2 FOR \$1.00 of infants' shoes, flann-wool mitts, wool boote s, etc.

Dollar Day Special in Millinery

Women's Neckwear to Clear at \$1.00

The assortment consists of collars, collar and cuff sets, in tuxedo and round shapes. These are very popular for present wear. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale Price, \$1.00 — Main Floor

Misses' and Children's Moccasin Slippers at \$1.00

Beautiful Fur Scarves Regular \$20.00, for \$14.95

Another item you can add to your Christ-mas gift list. Light Grey Thibet Animal Scarres, complete with head, tail and paws. Made in our own factory from the best selected skins. Regular \$20.00. Today at \$14.05

Women's Umbrellas Special, \$1.00

Leather Bags, Regular to \$1.98 for \$1.00

Indestructible Pearl Necklets, Regular \$1.95 for \$1.00

French Kid Gloves Values to \$3.75, 2 Pairs for \$1.00

Fine Quality French Kid Gloves, with pique sewn seams, embroidered points and two dome fasteners. Come in black and white, in small sizes only, 5½ and 6. Values to \$3.75. Sale Price 2 pairs for \$1.00

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2-Button Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00

With strap wrist fasteners, self points, extra good quality; come in colors of grey, mode and brown; sizes 6 to 7½, Regular \$1.50. Sale Price, pair...\$1.00

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 7 for \$1.00

Circular Pillow Cotton, 2 Yards for \$1.00

300 Yards of Heavy Circular Pillow Cotton of a snow white bleach and fine even texture; 40 and 42 inches wide. Sale Price.... 2 yards for \$1.00

Dollar Day Savings in Drug Sundries

Labelle Cold Cream, 40c value 27.4 Listerine, large size, \$1.00 value... 88c Odorono, small, 35c value 29c Lilac Lotion and After Shave Powder, \$1.25 value ... \$1.00 Sachet Powders, values to \$1.50 ... \$1.00 value... Toilet Waters, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value for \$1.00 Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. roll, 85c Sterno Canned Heat, 15c tins, 9 for 98¢ Listerine Tooth Paste and guaranteed
Tooth Brush, 75c value 63e
Olive Oil, best imported, 65c value, 2
for \$1.00 Single Powder Compacts Palmolive Talcum, 25c value....3 for 50¢ Ebony Nail Brushes, 50c value37¢ Horlick's Malted Milk, large size, \$2.98 Vinolia Castile Soap, large bars. 35c value 4 for \$1.00

Thermos Specials for Dollar Day

Thermos Lunch Kits

All-Metal Lunch Kits, in black japan, with place for pint size bottle. Sale Price \$1.00

Genuine Thermos Bottles Pint size, with aluminum cups. Sale Price \$1.00

Specials in the China Department

English Breakfast Cups and Saucers
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shape. Regular \$2.95 a dozen. Sale
Price 6 for \$1.00

Price Dinner Plates

Fine Quality Plain White English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Plates. Ideal for everyday use. Sale Price, 6 for \$1.00 Bread and Butter Plates

Plain White English Semi-Porcelain Bread and Butter Plates. Nice smooth finish. Sale Price. 12 for \$1.00 Fine Clear Glass Tumblers. Ideal for everyday use. Sale Price, 12 for \$1.00

Men, save \$5.00 on any suit or overcoat in stock priced at \$35.00 or over.

·Men's Trousers Regular \$2.95, for \$1.95

Men's Mackinaw Coats at \$6.95

Men's Felt Hats Clearing at \$1.00

English-Made Fedora Hats of wool felt, in a popular shade of fawn with black ribbon band and leather sweatband. All sizes. Dollar Day \$1.00

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Tweed Caps, \$1.00

English and Canadian-Made Caps good quality tweed, in a variety smart colorings. Regular \$1.50 \$2.00. Dollar Day

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1.00

A Dollar Off All Boys' Suits and Overcoats Today

Boys' Mackinaws

Regular \$8.50, for \$5.65

Boys' Blue Serge Reefers, \$3.95

Odd Lines in Boys' Stockings, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

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Boys' Golf Hose, 2 Pairs for \$1.00

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Dollar Day Specials in Sporting Goods

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Heavy Cotton Jerseys, in assorted colors of blue, maroon and scarlet. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price.... \$1.00 —Lower Main Floor Men's \$6.50 Oxfords

for \$4.75

Men's Boots, \$3.45

Dollar Day Savings for Smokers

Pipe
Gold Crest Cigarettes, 25c value, 5
for \$1.00
Imperial Cigars, box of 10 for \$1.00
Davies' Midgets Cigars, 25c value 19
Senator Tobacco, 15c value 3 for 35¢
French Briar Pipes, \$2.50 value \$1.98
Tobacco Pouches, 80c value 60¢

Boys' Sweater Coats Special, \$1.00

Boys' Knit Jerseys at a Dollar

Boys' Tweed and Blue Serge Knickers, Special \$1.00

Straight Knee Style Knickers, lined with good wearing heavy quality cotton. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Dollar Day, pair, \$1.00

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Odd Lines in Men's Underwear at \$1.00

Shirts, Drawers and Combinations in small sizes only. Price, per garment \$1.00

Hosiery Specials for Dollar Day

Cashmere and Wool Socks
A hard wearing and durable sock, in flat knit, ribbed style, in grey and black; all sizes. Sale Price, 25 pairs for
All-Wool Ribbed Socks
Made from strong worsted yarns in 3-1 rib, in several heather shades; all sizes. Regular 75c. Sale Price, 29 pairs for
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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD



Tillicums and Bays to Fight for Leadership

Great Rugby Battle Expected This Afternoon at Willows With Headship of League at Stake—"Cotton" Brynjolf-son Will Be Out for Oarsmen Today—Wanderers Play Services at Cranmore Road

A GREAT battle is looked for this afternoon at the Willows Park, when the Tillicums and the J.B.A.A. fight for the leadership of the senior rugby league. At present these two teams are sharing first place with three games each to their credit, and the outcome of today's battle will practically assure the winners of the first half of the Barnard Cup series. This year, instead of having one straight schedule, the rugby union decided, in order to keep interest in the game up until the season is over, two series would be played, the winners of the first playing the winners of the second to decide the city champions.

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The Victoria Grass Hockey Club i

For Hockey League CALGARY, Nov. 7,-The West-

the winners of the first playing the the city champions.

Veteran Will Play

Among the veterans who will be seen on the field today will be "Cotton" Brynjolfson, wearing the colors of the Bays. Brynjolfson has been playing for the Bays for a number of years, but has not turned out this season. His appearance on the field will add a great deal of strength to the Bays' forward division.

The weather conditions will, no doubt, have a big bearing on the final result of today's fight for the leadership. Should the field be fairly dry, and the Bays able to get their threes working, the Tillicums will have a big job on their hands if they want to stave off defeat. On the other hand, should the ground be wet and the game develop into forward play, the Hays are going to have to use all their years of knowledge if they want to keep the fleet Tillicums from running up a big score.

Set Fast Pace

d United Services will play at the nteen Grounds, Esquimait.

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Oak Bay Wanderer—Gilmer; Pennaton, Adams, Shaw, Randail; Parground, Allan, Hardie,
Linted Services—Holmes; Putman,
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Colwood Committee Bars Steel Shafts

The committee of the Golf and Country Club has decided that the club championship, the qualifying round of which is to be played tomorrow, will be played under the rules of the Canadian Golf Association, which means that atteil-shafted clubs and ribbed clubs will be barred.

COOPER 355 POINTS FROM CHAMPIONSHIP

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Nov. 8.—(Special).—Earl Cooper, by taking second lace at the opening 250-mite classist the new Speedway here, is within 55 points of the national chambionship of the American Automole Association for 1924.

one more sanctioned race remains to be driven, at Los Angeles, Cal., or November 27. The winner of that race will add 500 points to his score The driven coming in second will get work of the control of

COLLEGE GIRLS IN BASKETBALL FEATURE

c Strong Team to Meet Christ Church Five Tonight—Next Week's Schedule

PIMLICO FUTURITY WON BY STIMULUS

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—Marshall Field's Stimulus aprang into the fight for the honor of being the season's best two-year-old when the son of Ultimus-Horskan accounted for the fifth annual running of the Pimileo tuturity today. William Zegler, Jr. 6,

SEEMAN AND FERACI

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Solly Seeman, former Pacific Coast junton lightweight, worth in first Eastern bout lonight with a technical knockout in the sixth round over Charley Feracl of New Orleans.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7.—With the field reported in perfect condition, the snow having been cleared away today, and the weather prophet promising higher temperatures, all is in readiness for the semi-final of the Western Canadian Rugby championship game between the Regina champions of Saskatchewan and the Winnipeg Victors, Manitoba tilleholders, here tomorrow. A real fast match is looked for

Randall Is Last Hamilton Holdout

Biggest Reception Since Visit of the Prince of Wales—Some Disap-pointment at Size of Giants

FRENCH WELCOME

Four-Ball Matches At Macauley Point

Thanksgiving Day

Colwood Championship Qualifying Round Draw 1s Announced

Following is the draw for play in the qualifying round of the club thamplonship of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, which will be layed tomorrow:

Against New Yorkers

Clear Away Snow for Rugby at Winnipeg

HAMILTON, Nov. 7.—Randall is the only member of the Hamilton professional hockey team who has yet to send along his signed contract.
Forbes, the youthful goalkeeper, who kept Manager Thompson on the anxlous seat for more than three weeks,
came to terms yesterday and today
lifs signed contract was received.

Georga Redding, of the O.H.A. GIANTS AND SOX

Georga Redding, of the O.H.A. seniors, joined the contract-tearing brigade this morning. He says he will not report to the Boston club even if he has to stay out of hockey.

ESQUIMALT PLAYS SERVICES TODAY

ONLY ONE SENIOR SOCCER GAME SCHEDULED

nigan Schoolboys Coming Do Meet Foul Bay Boys—S.O.E. Plays Saanich Thistles

Only one First Division socce ame is to be played on a loca round today. Esquinual: plays th nited Services at the Royal Athleti ark at 2 p.m., with Ockwell as feree.

The teams will be as follows: United Services—Weir: Ward and Grimes; Mitchell, Whyte and Ser geant; Cummings, Speirs, Zanelii Cave and Cozior. Esquimalt — Nicol: Watt and tesher: Homer, Edwards and De bata; Stewart, Watt, J. Watt, Me-oll and Duncan,

coil and Duncan,
An interesting game should be seen
it Beacon Hill, where the Foul Bay
"A" team of boys will meet the
shawnigan school team at 3 p.m.
The teams follow:
Shawnigan — Waibridge: Halley,
"erguson; Hodgson, Haddon, Best;
dcDonald, Melrose, Groves, Mossrave, Boaton.
Foul Bay "A".

McDonald, Melrone, Groves, Moss-grave, Boston.

Foul Bay "A'—Mackle; Blasell,
Martin; Proby, A. N. Other, Margi-son; Pitzer, Unwin, F. Groves (cap-tain), Delahunty, Campbell.

The S.O.E. team selected to play against the Sannich Thistes at Cen-tral Park tomorrow afternoon will be: Swan, Dryborough, Richardson, Mc-Clemon, Hurn, Hill, Newman. Kick-off at 3 o'clock.

AMATEUR HOCKEY WILL BE POPULAR AS EVER

thusiastic Meeting Held Last Nigh in Chamber of Commerce Was Largely Attended

A very enthusiastic meeting was heid last night in the Chamber of Commerce which was attended by a goodly number of amateur hockey fans, including many of last year's and several newcomers. Plaus for the coming season were discussed but nothing definite with regard to the formation of a schedule here was done, although it was certain that amateur hockey will again be popular this year, if the necessary arrangements can be made for the use of the local ice palace.

It was decided that Victoria would

ESKIMOS WANTED

CALGARY. Nov. 7.—En route everywhere and anywhere, in quest of a goalkeeper and a right winger. Kenny McKenzie, owner of the Edmonton Eskimor, apent several hours here yeedrady conferring with President E. L. Richardson of the Western Canada. Hockey Lesque, and left early this morning east-bound.

an increase in salary.

McKenzie states that he did not waive on Galbraith, the Eveleth, Minn. forward whom Boston has re-ported to have signed. He will make a bid for Galbraith's services.

The Eskimos open the season in Vancouver December 1, and McKen-nie is in hopes of adding two players within a week, although he has no idea where he will secure them.

All-Blacks Unable to Play Rugby in East

MANDELL BEAT BERNSTEIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Sammy Man-ell, of Rockford, Ilia, won the de-lation from Jack Bernstein, of context, tonight, after a twelve-round ghtweight fight which kept Madison quare Garden in an uproar.

Sportive Punches By the "Old 'Un"

As might be expected, Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns lead I amount of income secured directly from their sporting activity, De having to let loose some \$90,800 in income tax and Kearns not a deal less.

And so motor-cycle polo has proven a failure in Paris. And the reason given is that during a recent match most of the players went to the hospital and the machines to the scrap heap.

Well, they got off easier than some of the motor car racers this season. More than one of the famous speed fleads was past help from a hospital when HIS machine went to the scrap heap.

A resident of NEW JERSEY pays a fishing and shooting lices \$1.65 per year, in return for which the State Fish and Game Commistocks his streams with fish running from seven to twenty inches long

They also stock the covert with pheasant and, in the southern part of

BUT THEY ARE ONLY HUMAN; and it is tolerably certain that upon occasion they would have something powers a gallery had occurred in the presence only of an opponent and two saddles.

FEW THRILLS IN SOCCER EXPECTED

NO OUTSTANDING INTEREST IN ENGLISH GAMES

SNELL WINNER BY TECHNICAL KAYO

Hansler Has Jaw Broken

TACOMA. Nov. 7.—Doc Snell. Tacoma featherweight, won by a technical knockout over Joe Gorman, of
Portland, in the fourth round of the
scheduled six-round boxing bout here
last night, when Gorman was disqualified for going down without beling hit. Just before the end Snell
dropped Gorman with a right uppercut, and the latter rose unateedly.
Snell rushed, and Gorman dropped
back to the floor without taking a
punch.

Madden Is Matched With Tony Fuente

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 6 .- A Badn

French "Field of Honor" Had Unusual Ending

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block of the Capitol, and directly op-posite the House office building, po-lice today found three moonshine stills, one thousand gallons of mash and large quantities of brandy. The

FRENCH DEPUTIES **GIVEN BUDGET**

e Than Half Receipts Go to Par Interest—Uprour Over Hint of Capital Levy

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The budget proposed by the Government, it was brought out at today's session of the Chamber of Deputies, amounts to 33.359,676,787 francs. This includes \$22,000,000 for the occupation of foreign countries which is given as a separate item.

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when which is which is separate item.

More than half the French receipts, or 17.816,953,23s francs, will so to pay the interest on loans and debt.

The interest payments include 1920 1000,000 francs on the American 1920 1000,000 francs on the Montage on the American stocks, and 3,578,000,000 francs on the bonds given for American stocks, and 3,578,000,000 francs on the floating debt.

The west pudget totals 3,533,738,000

COAL MANAGER LAUGHS AT CHARGES

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Colossal blundering and imaginary conclusions were charged tellay by Fredrick D. Sieves, manager of the Janedian Coal Sailes Co., in reply to weeping accusations made by David Campbell, K.C., commissioner of the Campbell, K.C., commission and be larged the reference to criminal action as based on purely imaginary findings of the commission manufactor of the commission was wrong from both the iterical and mathematical viewpoint. The report Ia a joke. I saw it a "The report is a joke. I saw it a rthight ago and laughed. Every-ie is laugning," he is reported to the seld.

AIRCRAFT AT COST OF CHEAP FLIVVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—H. G. Fokker, the airpiane manufacturer, who
arrived from England today on the
Mauretania, predicted that within
twenty years aircraft would be selling
for \$500.

"Almost everyone will be flying
then," he added, "because planes will
be less expensive than motor cars. I,
am convinced that within ten years
we shall be crossing the Atlantie
within twenty-four hours, carrying
mall and passengers."

Sidney Music Lovers

list concert party on Tuesday night in Berquist Hall, under the auspices of the North Bannich Women's Institute, was one of exceptional merit. Miss Beatrice Griffin, who opened the programme, showed herself to be a brilliant planist, her solo, "Paraphrase from Rigoletto," displaying her wonderful execution and memory. Mr. Percy Edmonds sang beautifully "When the Ebis Tide Flows," "The Admirst's Broom" and, by special request, "The Trumpeter." Thrinzing down the house. Mrs. Lillian Knight was well received with her two solos, "Crvanelle" and "The Slave Song," well suited to her lovely voice. Miss Mabri Humphries sans two solos, "The Little Brown Owl" and got well merited applause for both. Mr. Bryan, who was in spiendid voice, sang "Por Thee Alone." Mrs. L. Parsons concluded each part of the Comment of the American of the American of the American of the Comment of the American of th

EX-SIDNEY PASTOR

NOW AT HOWE SOUND

The Rev. T. H. Wright, B.A., has been unanimously invited to continue as pastor of the Howe Sound Mission for the next conference year. Many compilmentary references were made by the official members of the Board town of the to

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Columbia—Betty Baifour In
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like of elections. But he felt compeled now to yield to the forceful arguments presented.

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The experience had gained through his years of service as alderman would be of great value to anyone charged with the responsible duties that fall to the lot of the meyor of Victoria, Alderman Sargent and to the work of Victoria, Alderman Sargent sold.

'While he would do his utmost to win the election, the fight was not his alone, Alderman Sargent declared. He was placing himself in their least, confident that united efforts would result in success on the day of election. He expressed the hope that the campairs mould be clean and free from personalities.

Alderman sargent believes that reverted largent to progress in the contributing factors in high taxation. He is opposed to the sale on the big contributing factors in high taxation. He is opposed to the sale of reverted lands by the city at the present time, and has argued that the should not be pushed until real sential values rise. Selling them moved gives the true value of the land could berailzed, and the land itself could berealized, and the land latelf could be realized, and the land latelf could be realized.

At the Playhouses

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Bessle Love and Hobart
Bosworth in "Sundown."
Colliscam—Baby Peggy in "Familly Secrets."

PLAYHOUSE Huntly Gordon is THEATHE: setting a record for came to Hollywood from the New York stage a little more than a year ago, and in Rupert Hughes' production. "True As Steel," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre, plays his twelfth leading part.

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SACRED RECITAL IS PLEASING INCIDENT

Forms Port of Reformed Episcopal Clurch Jubilee Celebration Pro-gramme Last Evening

In connection with its jubilec celebrations, a macred recital was held last evening in the Reformed Episcopal Church, an augmented choir and several soloists assisting in the programme. The solo organist, Major Watts, also conducted the choir, which was well under the control of his baton and responded well to his leadership. The choral number of the chiefly from Gaul's "Hot City," and showed nice restrict of one, dignity, excellent her Kingdom" was the chiefly from Gaul's "Hot City," and showed nice restrict of one, dignity, excellent her Kingdom" was the "Thine number by the choir, and subsequently they gave (with Mr. P. J. Killey singing the base solo part). "A New Hearen and a New Earth" and "Greet and Giorious." The second of these has some beautiful passages, first for sopranos, who sustained the planiasime excellently, subsequently for the basses. Mr. Kitley sang his solo with much dignity of expression. In the final chorus, although the treble voices were slightly dominated by the men's, the ensemble was admirable, and a double quartette was very effective.

Mrs. Mary McCoy Jameson has not only a very powerful voice, but great sincerity and devotional enthusiasm in the singing of sacred music, and gave impressive renderings of "Hosanna, Fraise Be Thine," and "With the Indictor of the work, and the difficult phrasing and intervals were fautileasly performed.

Mr. Maurice Thomas, possessor of a very pleasing tenor of considerable In connection with its jublice cele

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Amer. Hosch Mag 140-1 140 140-1	Anial. App	per, spot, £63 10s; futures £64 12s 6d.	and we do not look for any material	ernment had used the orders-in-
Amer. Car & Fdy 168 156-4 158	HONEDE IL STOCKS	Electrolytic, spot, 167 15s; futures,	recessions in corn until there is a turn in wheat.	council method of administrating the
	MONTREAL STOCKS	168 5s. Tin, spot, 1257 17s 6d; futures,	Oats-Prices scored fair gains later.	affairs of the Province as a substi-
Amer. Hhip & Com 10-2 10-5 10-5	(Supplied by it. P. Ciark & Co., Ltd.) All Fractions in Eighths	[260 7s 6d.	The most significant thing in oats is	tute for rule by the Legislature. He suggested that since the government
Amer. Steel Edv 57-6 27-8 37-6	Abilibi 55 55 58	Lead, spot, 138 12s 6d; futures,	the fact that receipts are at last fall-	of the country was carried on for the
Amer. Russr Teh 7-6 7-6 7-6	Ashestos	£36 12n 6d.	ing off rather decidedly. The im-	most part by orders-in-council, each
Amer. Tel & Tel 188-4 188-4	Brompton Caper 25-2 25-5 29-5	Zinc, spot, £34 12s 6d. *	mense marketing so far this season has been a handicap to the buils, but	elected member should be given
Amer. Woolens 52 7 52-5 63-7	4'an Cement com 86 86 66	MONEY MARKETS	prices are low, and with smaller re-	copies. The practice would cost a
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thin, & Northwest . 66-6 62-1 66-6	Unterto Steal 42 42 45	cent. Discount rates: Short bills,	TORONTO, Nov. 7.—As a result of	of the Province under such an ar-
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Lake of Woods Mig	185	185	185
Laurentide Co	61-5	185	81-
National Breweries	6.2	6.2	62
Mackay Co	114	115	115
Atlantic Sugar		1.2	13
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WHEAT MARKET IS **BROAD AND ACTIVE**

Executed Class of Buying by Ex-porters at Winnipeg Causes Dis-play of Strength

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WINNPEG, Nov. 7.—The wheat
market was a broad active affair again
toduy, displaying a stronger tendency
with an excellent class of buying going
on by exporters, shippers and shorts.
United States interests, particularly at
Chicago, New York and San Francisco, were also reported as good
buyers of Winnipeg November wited.
The buillish sentiment was helped by
strength shown in Liverpool cables,
which opened % cent to 1 cent higher,
and closed 2% cents to 3% cents up
from the day's low. After opening if
cent to % cent higher, November
wheat jumped to 161%, and closed
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BOND PRICES

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Notherlands 4's 1954	100%
Norway 6's 1944	58 %
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Paris L. & M. R. R. 6's 1565	80%
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Business

Fourteen Millions in British Columbia Bonds to Be Re-funded This Year — Heavy Financing Needed

Besides the financing necessary by the Province of British Columbia for highway purposes this Winter, this Province will have to float loans for refunding purposes in 1925 of ap-proximately 314.000.000.

At the time the Government put out about \$22,000,000 in the United States to take advantage of the ex-change, there was a premium on American funds of from 14 to 15 per

cent.
Today this premium is not only eradicated and funds between Canada and the United States back to part, but the rate of interest on securities is also down.
Short-term loss in 1920 and 1921 were marketed bearing 6 to 63/ per cent. If next year's rates are no higher than they are today, and the fendency is downward, these loans will be refunded at 4½ per cent or close to it.

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One short-term loan of three years, and amounting to \$1,000,000, cost the Government for the use of the money less than 5% per cent and was refunded this year for 23 years at 5.22 per cent, or a saving of \$495,000 to the Province. Refunding during 1925 is expected to be at much lower rates than those of this year and will consequently be a much greater saving to the Government.

Another loan to mature next year is that of \$4,500,000 in connection with financing the Pacific Great Eastern. Instead of seiling the stock at a low figure the Government issued a loan to cover the bank commitments, and in the meantime the stock has advanced 20 points with the result that a cet gain to the Government when the loan is refunded of \$1,200,000 will be made.

Cheaper money is making it possible for the refunding to be done at a very low rate of interest and not only will Efrithe Columbia refund to the extend of \$1,500,000 but Manitoba will also refund \$15,000,000 in bonds.

The Grain Markets

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., 14d.)

CIIICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.—Wheat:
The buying demiand for wheat today
was much greater than anyone expected, the general view being that
the market was entitled to a setback.
However, the strong features of the
world's situation are becoming so
plainly evidenced that the general
public appears to be again interested
in the market, and the buying power
was sufficient to absorb a world of
realizing and local soling, with buils
forced to reinstate higher up. Duluth
Spring wheat that soid at 1 cent under December, c.l.f. Buffalo. Monday,
today was in big demand at 2 cents
over December, c.l.f. Buffalo. This
shows the change in the export situation, and indicated that the distressed
wheat affoat and abroad has been
cleaned up. Export of the control
the week over that Europe wants our
wheat, and, with bad news from Argentina and Australia, and Canada
news, and markets builish, the outlook now is for strong and higher
unbetted the strength in wheat, and prices
made excellent grains late in the day.
Corn—There was a weak tone in
corn early, but the trend was changed
on the attength in wheat, and prices
made excellent grains late in the day.
Receipts were moderate, but cash
sales were small, and the market was
3\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$\frac{1}{2}\) for freintively at the finish.
Weather conditions are quite seasonable. Husking returns are buillish,
and we do not look for any material
recessions in corn until there is a turn
in wheat.

Oats—Prices accord fair gaims later.
The most significant thing in oats is
the fact that receipts are at last falling off rather decidedly. The immense marketing so far this season
has been a handicap to the buils, but
prices are low, and with smaller receipts the market will follow other
grains more easily.

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the day socred good gains, as there
is a strong situation.

On the dips, would buy the December. Some export busincas was
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The Grain Markets

MEMBER DRAWS MINISTER'S FIRE Continued from Page 1

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The Victoria member criticized the Government for the manner in which its members had treated the Speech from the Throne. He accused them of adopting a policy of sillowing the opposition members to speak and making no reply until they had all finished. Then, he said, the Government planned to bring on their heavyweights and give the obposition speakers the lie without giving them an opportunity to make any return.

"This is the only opportunity we of the opposition have of criticising the Government's works and attitude, and I lold that we are entitled to receive replies to our critician when it is m.ade." he said.

Mr. Twing declared that the Government members had been bound together under the control of the Liberal Government machine. Their hands had been tied and, although before the mew members had taken their seats they would have vigorously protested against the curb, they had been forced to line up by the Government calcus, and they would continue to do as they were told in the future.

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Reference was made by the speaker to the system of liquor control as manipulated by the Attorney-General and he made a velled implication that Hon. Mr. Manson had not acted squarely and above board in connection with the recently announced change. Asked to explain by the Attorney-General, Mr. Twigs recalled that Mr. Manson had, on the floor of the House, declared that Mr. Hugh Davidson, of Vancouver, had been appointed to the post of sole controller of the destinies of the Government's liquor business. He quoted from yesterday's Gazette a statement saying that the resignations of the three members of the Control Board. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Falcade, and that Mr. Hugh Davidson had been appointed. Both resignations and appointment had borne the date October 31.

"Tet. although the Attorney-General implied to this House that he had received the resignations of the five board members, I say that not one of the members has resigned and that the statement placed in the Gazette in the name of the Lieutenant-Governor is untrue.

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Mr. Twigg was aarcastic. "The Attorney-General has perpetrated, shall we say, a fraud?" he observed. "I'request that that implication be withdrawn," returned the Attorney-General has been further.

Mr. Twigg compiled and asked if the Attorney-General has been further.

"I request that implication be withdrawn," returned the Attorney-General.

Mr. Twigg complied and asked if the Attorney-General had asked for reasignations in writing. The answer was in the negative.

"Then all I can say is that the three members have been fired. They have not resigned, and my understanding is that they have not resigned, and my understanding is that they have no intention of resigning. I will predict that there will be considerable things doing before the new plan of the Attorney-General is consummated."

"I don't anticipate any difficulty," concluded Hon. Mr. Manson.

Premier 1s Drawn

Mr. Twigg shifted his line of ctack on the Attorney-General by criticising his statement made at the pening of the House vesterday that he was introducing four bills in an effort to speed up the work of the session. The speaker claimed that thad been the habit of the Government to introduce bilis early in the session and then leave them dormant so that they could be "ratiroaded" through the House in the closing hours.

Premier Oliver was immediately

on that they could be "railroaded" through the House in the closing hales were moderate, but cash males were small, and the market was a 10 %c off relatively at the finish. Weather conditions are quite assonable. Husking returns are builled, and we do not look for any material recessions in corn until there is a turn in wheat.

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B.A. NICKEL COMPANY FAILS

TORONTO. Nov. 7.—As a result of an action against the British American Nickel Company by the National Trust Company to protect the security of a \$6.000.000 houl issue. Mr. Justice Middleton has made an order placing the former company in liquid attorn and upon ining the latter cum-any the fluidation and upon ining the latter cum-any the fluidation and spool ining the latter cum-any t

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"Well, it has never been done before. It has never been proposed before in this House," said the Premier. Mr. Pooley, Conservative leader, interjected the remark that the surgestion was a new idea from a new member. "That is what we want in this Legislature: new ideas," he ob-

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Mr. Twigg offered another new idea. Why not, he said, form a government road board to administer a road policy on the said, form a government road board to administer a liquor board had been formed to administer the liquor business? He suggested, too, that a Conservative should be placed on such a board. "Can it be said that the liquor administration in British Columbia would have been carried on in the state of the state of the said of the sa

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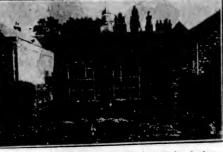
An Indian woman and her daughter are photographed on Garson River in Northern Alberta, hunting rate and ducks, their only food at the time. Their cance is of native manufacture.

--Photograph by Topographical Sugvey.



This strange-looking contrivance at Shelburne, N.S., is believed to be the oldest fire-fighting equipment in Canada. It is said to date back to King George III.

——Canadian National Rallways Photegraph—Canadian National Rallways Photegraph



Lady Limerick, who lives at Hall Place, a six-hundred-year-old house near Bexley, Kent, England, says a spectral figure of the Black Prince, clad in armour, haunts the place



The Prince of Wales bids farewell to Canada and the United States from aboard the SS. Olympic previous to sailing from New York



Mlle. Vlasto, French lady tennis champion, is to marry M. Stephy Lagonico in Paris this month. Mile. Vlasto is the daughter of a Greek, but was born in Marseilles



Mrs. Beulah Baum, pretty twenty-year-old blonde,is being held in the Jeffersonville jail on charges of having lured two Louis-ville business men to a lonely spot, where they were held up and robbed by her alleged accomplices





One of the little-known schools in London is this one established in the Tower of London, where the children of married soldiers stationed there receive instruction



This small lake was formed by the energetic work of a colony of beavers, a particularly fine bit of engineering in its location and construction. The between Saskatchewan and Alberta The opening in the trees is the boundary



When two nations have been bitter enemies, as have France and Germany, it is surely a sign of the end of the war when they compete once again in the athletic field. This is the first soccer game following the war



Girls are shown preparing fish for packing at Lowestoft, where 240 boats landed nineteen million herrings in two days recently



For the second time, T. Pryor, successful young English jockey, has ridden a hundred to one winner, when he rode "Charley's Mount," winner of the Cesarewitch recently.



The Prince of Wales was a little "fussed" when he wandered into the telephone room of the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton, Mass, by mistake, and found himself alone with Miss Blanche Wheeler, "hello-girl"











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